the Prosecution.

CAUSES OF BOER DEFEAT

Captain Reichmann's Review of the South African Conflict.

The Success of Great Britain Due to Preponderance of Men. Money, and Warlike Material-Praise for the Character of the Burghers and Criticism for Their Lack of Soldierly Qualifications-No Longer the Marksmen They Once Were. the shells falling among the advancing

The report of Capt. Charles Reichman U. S. Army, on the operations of the British in the war in South Africa is to be published by the War Department. It is very long and particularly interesting Captan Reichmann praises the Boer cha racter, his fighting qualities and daring. ers were the aggressive feature of the Boer army, and explains the victories of Atlantic record, passed the Scilly Islands the British in the following sentences:

of the South African Republic, and says: "Politics play a great role in the selec-

Referring to the Boers themselves, he

continues: "Although still fine shots, the Boers are no longer the excellent marks-men they used to be. Among troops where nition were great; the burghers traveling on a train would shoot out of the windows at the ant heaps in the prairie.

"Our official guide, a grandson of President Kruger, tried to stop the shooting, no importation of munitions of war after a record.

hostilities had broken out and the Government eventually went to work to establish ammunition factories. Volunteers, generally, have played a considerable part in this war; they were mostly foreigners, adventures, amateurs, active, retired, and ex-officers of foreign armies. The Boers Whenever offensive operations

tack on Mafeking, a detachment of for-eigners led, which was sent for that purtack on Mateking, a detactment of the green segments leading to send the re-enforcements agreed upon.

Mr. Pingree's death was due to dysen traced to 690 and 692 Third Avenue, this city. He tried on last Wednesday, it is learned, to get a furnished a case by which was traced to 690 and 692 Third Avenue, this city. He tried on last Wednesday, it is learned, to get a furnished room of Mrs. Bergen, at 692, and also of Mrs. Monahan, and the control of the strength of the st A careful investigation of the strength of these foreign corps shows that their numthese foreign corps shows that their number did not exceed 600 or 800. The Hol
Except the nurses, Mr. Pingree's son at 600. At both places he said he was pecting a trunk and bicycle by express lander corps, numbered 329 men, the Italian corps numbered about 75 men, ian corps numbered about 75 men, alties under command of Captain atties under command of Captain Riccardi, who had been with Aguinaldo in the Phillipplnes. The Scandinavian corps numbered 40 men, The ex-Governor was propped up with pillows and was perfectly clear-minded to the last. His death was appaarable and the command of Captain and negree by express. Captain titus, of the detective bureau, said today: "Blondin has fled from New York. We have no clue to his whereast the which of the Republican factorists and heycle by express. Captain Titus, of the detective bureau, said today: "Blondin has fled from New York. We have no clue to his whereast the primaries held last night. Both the Hanna dictions are sufficiently to the which of the Republican factorists and heycle by express. lander corps, numbered 320 men, the Ital-came. The ex-Governor was propped up tan corps numbered about 75 men, with pillows and was perfectly clearlander corps, numbered 320 men, the Ital-Aguinated in the Philippines. The Scandinavian corps numbered 40 men. The Irish Brigade was commanded by Col. Blake, formerly an officer of the Sixth United States Cavalry, and numbered about 150 men. The German corps numbered that his father had ceased to live until several moments afterward.

breathed his last, the end coming so quibleach, "thus frightening Blondin away. The investigation here for the Boston police is in charge of Inspector of the Massachusetts State police, and Mr. Neal, State detective, are bered 200 men, and there was also a French corps of 25 men, a Russian corps of 25 men, and an American scout company of about 50 men. Another was that of the Irish-Americans, who had reached Preto-

gazements which he witnessed from the which resulted in the retreat to Driefor tein, to the defence of Lydenburg district

He tells of the life of the Boer in camp saying: "During my stay of seven months with them I never saw a drunken Boer and the greatest piece of profanity I ever heard was the Dutch equivalent for mighty.' In camp or at a halt, on the march he read his Rible or hymn how and at night, after dark, groups of me would sing psalms and hymns. The mer who led the Boers in prayer also led them in battle. Their religious sentiment predominated in everything, and their ind vidual trend of sentiment was such that they were as much appalled by th slaughter of the enemy as they wer

Referring to charges that the Boer violated the rules of war. Captain Reich currences were not confined to the side the Boers; they occurred on the British side also. When they occurred on the British side, the Boers had little to say about them. When they occurred on the Boer side, a horde of war correspondents stood ready to snap them up and to heap libel on the Boers. The Boer bestowed the same care on the British wounded as on his own, and treated British prisoners with kindness and consideration. His most perious defect was the lack of military did not move and many a well-planne affair was ruined in that way. Under for the Boers were remarkably cool and de liberate Once started on the attack the Boer artillery, but as a rule the Boer's lack of offensive capacity prevented him from reaping the fruits of tactical vic He was contented when he had

The Boers were always fairly well informed of the enemy's whereabouts and doings. In the transmission of intelligence the bicycle played a prominent part. The cyclists did not confine themselves to the roads, on which they had the right of way; they made short cuts by follow ing cat paths and even rode across the prairie They could be found at every general's headquarters. The heliograph also found executive employment.

In concluding the report Captain Reich mann says: "In point of tactics, while some features were brought out in stron pinles. While the fine defensive position taken up by the Boers, and their superio marksmanship, compensated to some ex tent for their numerical inferiority, the superior quality of their field pieces could in no way make up for their paucity. The prolific source of Boer defeats was their lack a sufficient number of guns

Captain Reichmann criticises the British organization by saying: "The British Cavalry was neither sufficient in number no trained in full appreciation of its modern role and mounted infantry had to be re sorted to as a stop gap. Nor will the British mounted troops be a match for the Boers until they can ride, not like

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unted infantry, but like cavalry and ntil they can fight, not like cavalry, bu

The only cavalry lesson we draw for curselves from this war is that we can not have enough of our kind of cavalry ne feature of this war is the superio effective range of the Krupp and Creusot guns of the Beers over the Armstrong gun of the British. The lyddite shell can lly be said to be a success in field op-

antain Reichmann says officers told that the British Artillery killed r of their own troops by keeping up too

THE DEUTSCHLAND ARRIVES. Story of an Attempt to Make a Rec.

ord Denied at Plymouth. LONDON, June 19.—The Hambur American line steamship Deutschland, but criticises the absence of soldierly Captain Albers, which left New York last qualifications. He declares that foreign-

at 5:20 o'clock this morning and reached "The causes of the defeat of the Boers re not far to seek. The preponderance The Deutschland's time to Plymouth was are not far to seek. The preponderance of Great Britain in men, money, and war-Captain Reichmann begins the report by telling of his arrival at Lourenco Marquez and later at Pretoria. He describes in detail the political and military institutions

Captain Albers declares that the story that he attempted to make a new record officers corresponding to their political importance. To the military mind the degree to which inferior officers carried their self-will is inconceivable."

with the steamer on this passage is without foundation. He stated today that he did not try to make twenty-four knots an hour. He said, however, that he had lowered the Deutschland's own record by against 23.36 last year.

The Hamburg-American official also scouts the idea that an effort was made to create a record passage of five days no discipline was enforced, it is natural on this trip. The agent here says that that the expenditure and waste of ammuthe reserve capacity of the engines was not even drawn upon and he adds that, when an effort is again made to obtain nade before the steamer starts. The pas but came back disheartened. There was ing to hear of the alleged attempt to make

MR. PINGREE'S DEATH.

The Remains to Le Brought Home

on the Steamer Koenign Louise. LONDON, June 19.-The remains of ex-Gov. Hazen S. Pingree, of Michigan, who are hunters rather than soldiers, they are not much given to holding a position to midnight, were removed this afternoon to the last. The foreigners, on the contrary, once posted would hold their where they will be embalmed and placed in a sealed casket, which will be transwere undertaken the foreigners had to ported to the United States on the scambear the brunt of the lighting.

'In the assault on Spion Kop, January 25, 1990, the leading detachment consisted mostly of foreigners; in the abortive atdor, who expressed his regrets to Mr. Pin-Among the callers at the hotel today

gree's son, H. S. Pingree, jr. Mr. Pingree's death was d:

in the afternoon, Mr. Pingree was not also here. aware that the end was approaching. spoke very little beyond mentioning his desire to return to his home in America Irish-Americans, who had reached Preto-rie under the guise of ambulance person-nel, they being members of the ambulance after his absence abroad.

organized at Chicago."

Captain Reichmann explains his meetgo with General De With and County of the County of t These enabled him to pass freely through the British military lines

J. H. SHEPHERD CONVICTED.

The Virginia State Auditor's Clerk Sentenced for Embezzlement. RICHMOND, Va., June 19.-Joseph H

epherd, a clerk in the State Auditor's office, was today found guilty of the em-bezzlement of State funds and sentenced o three years' imprisonment.

There were three indictments against Shepherd and the shortage in his accounts

THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

mounted to \$10,000.

No Ground for Complaint Against the Louisville Examining Board.

The representative of the Civil Service Commission who investigated the charge referred by Representative-elect Irwin f the Louisville district against members of the board of examiners for the Eng Service at Louisville, has submitted is report. Upon the report, and all the idence and the papers in the case, the emmission finds that the charges are not stained: that the local board has pe ormed its full duty, and has been guilty f no violation of the provisions of the ivil Service law or rules; that applicants have been fairly and properly examined and appointed only after such examination, as conclusively shown by an in-spection of the records. The following is an extract from the examiner's report:

'Changes of status, including appoint f canal employes have been in every in ance since November, 1897, referred to he Secretary of War for his approval, by reason of existing orders under which is racancies from the register, usually the irst man on the register being selected. It is believed that in all cases the selecon and appointment to classified posions have been entirely in acco with the civil service rules and regula ons, this statement being supported by ariably passed by the Commission."

MR. JOY ON THE TARIFF.

He Says No One Can Tell What Con-

"The effort to take the tariff question of politics is very good in theory, but entative Joy of Missouri this afterno "And it's the same with other mooted questions. What do I think of the Bab ock bill and what do I think Congres vill do with it next session? Why, that

American Turkeys for King Edward LONDON, June 19.—Hon. John Scott Montague has presented to the King will be kept at Sandringham House.

Cecil Rhodes Going to England. LONDON, June 19.-Cecil Rhodes wi eave Cape Town for England on July 3. Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 sq. ft., and all one width at 6th and N. Y. ave. nw

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901.

HOPE FOR PEACE IN EUROPE A Significant Speech Delivered by

Emperor William. Recent Events in China, the Kaiser

Says, Are a Guarantee That There Will Be No Disturbance for Long Years to Come-Advice to Germans.

CUXHAVEN. June 19.-In a speech delivered on board the Hamburg-American Company's yacht, the Victoria Louise, at the conclusion of the Lower Elbe regatta esterday, Emperor William made some Mr. Hill has made public the points on which he will dwell in his brief and argu-

was assured for long years to come. He said that he was led to believe this because the services of the various contingents of different nations had called forth mutual esteem and a spirit of comrade hip which could only contribute to the

and as the supreme head of the Empire, he could only rejoice over every Hanseatic man, whether from Hamburg, Bremen, or Lubeck, who went forth to seek new spots where he might knock in nails on which Germany's armor could be hung up. The Kaiser also said that, although Germany still has no such fleet as she should have, yet she has won for herself place in the sunshine, and it would be his task to see that her position remained indisputed. Referring to the Elbe regatta, he advised Germans to be as much

of the country lay upon the water. THE FLIGHT OF BLONDIN.

Police Still Searching for the Alleg-

ed Wife-Murderer.

From here he went to Pelham, where he applied to C. H. Morgan, a stableman, for work without getting any. He went to Portchester on Sunday night and there applied at Charles H. Benedict's stable

Ackley, baggage master, of Fall River, ant," he said.

Mass., furnished a clue by which he was traced to 690 and 692 Third Avenue, this

The Double Crime of a New York Ice

and Mr. Neal, State detective, are

Company Employe. NEW YORK, June 19.-James F. Ahearn, employed by the American Ice Company and well known at Coney Island then sent bullet through his own brain in a yard in the rear of the residence of Henry Warnke, at St. Nicholas Street and Av ue U, Gravesend, about 1;30 o'clock this orning. Both were dead when found.

Anger at his wife's habits, which wer mewhat dissipated, is supposed to have irnished a motive for the crime. Ahearn had been married before, was thirty-eight years old, and was formerly employed as servant in the house of Mr. Warnke Ahearn says in a letter, one of the two which he left, and which show that his eived him regarding a former marriage nd the fact that she had children whe e married her.

The bodies were found by Mr. Warnke and his son-in-law, George W. Meehan, who lives with him.

GENERAL TURCHIN DYING. Not Expected to Live More Than a Few Hours.

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 19.—Brig. Gen John B. Turchin, soldier and scholar, is ving at the Southern Illinois Hospital fo ate last night announced that he was no xpected to live another twenty-four ours and the hospital authorities asked what should be done with the body whe

General Turchin has been almost an ob ect of charity for several years past and Vashington county court and sent to the outhern Illinois asylum for treatment. ince reaching the hospital his health ha ailed rapidly

A PETITION FROM EDISON.

The Inventor Protests Against the Misuse of His Name.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 19.—Thomas L. Edison has filed in the United States Circuit Court a petition asking that the Edison Chemical Company, a concern chartered under the laws of this State and oing business in New York, be restraine omplaint and the affidavits accompan ng it show that the chemical company een selling ink and ink tablets under the name of "Edison tablets" and "The Wiz-ard" ink tablets. It is also claimed that these are the invention of Edison.

are the invention of Edison. Edison also sets forth that he knows of the company; that he is not tor of the tablets, and asks that any be restrained from using.

While there might possibly be name. While there might possibly be a sther Edison, who is an inventor, it lealined that Thomas A. Edison is the view of the third one known as "The Wizard."

The Edison Chemical Cofinanty, according to its stationery, has places at No. 2cdar Street and at Nos. 55 and 57 We fwenty-sixth Street in New York. It represented by the Delaware Trust Company upon whom notice of the suit was served. Judge Bradford fixed June as the time for the hearing in the case.

The Treasury Statement.

The receipts of the Government today ccording to the Treasury statement eached the sum of \$1,876,215.94, and con isted of customs, \$851.636.36; internal rev nue, \$923,952.73; miscellaneous, \$102.076;

Best Shingles, only \$4.50 per 1,000. n 5x20 No. 1 quality. Libbey & Co.

THE CASE OF MOLINEUX. Mr. Hill Resumes His Argument for

BUFFALO, June 19 .- Interest in the ar oments before the Court of Appeals fo

Assailant Resumed. nd against a new trial for Roland B. olineux, now under sentence of death for poisoning Mrs. Katherine J. Adams does not abate, and, in spite of a heavy rain storm, as large a crowd as ever was Hill resumed his speech in opposition to

the plea of the appellant.
The justices have followed the attorney very closely during the arguments and uestions are frequently asked to clear up the legal points involved in the matter ignificant statements.

The Kaiser said, among other things, hat he saw in the recent events in China ing for the convicted man. There are ten points, summarized as follows:

"The verdict was warranted by the evidence and no other verdict could have been rendered honorably. "The evidence showing that Barnet was poisoned by the defendant was admitted

properly "There was no error in the admission of expert handwriting testimony. This, the Emperor hoped, would advance the prosperity of the Hanseatic towns (Hamburg, Lubeck, and Bremen), "There is nothing to show that Molineux's testimony before the coroner was not legally admissible at the trial.

"The court's charge was correct."
"There was no error in the district atorney's address. "There was no material error in the

"The defendant had a fair and impartial trial and the evidence established the guilt of the defendant." There was a slight struggle between the ourt attendants and people trying to gain admission snortly before court convened this morning. The deputy sheriffs were this morning. The deputy sheriffs were obliged to place themselves against the The lawyers for the defence will set forth,

the space before the doors was barred.
In opening his address, Senator Hill said that when court adjourned yesterday

Slay another whom he believes to have destroyed the sanctity of his home.
But, in their efforts to get the story of he was entering upon the discussion of a the alleged assault before the jury and question of the actual guilt of the defend-

he was entering upon the discussion of a question of the actual guilt of the defending, the alleged slayer of his wife, who is wanted by the Boston police, has been traced to Portchester, N. Y., and is believed to be making his way back through New England to his former haunts about Lowell, Mass.

A thick-set, bow-legged man went to New Rochelle from this city on Saturday morning and tried to get work in a stable. From here he went to Pelham, where he

and next at Beyer's Hotel, where he was technical errors and consider solely the did that he could go to work on the next day. The did not return the next day. The Mr. Hill then declared there was no nedescription of the man furnished by the three livery stable men and the hotel proprietor are the same as that of Blondin duced at the trial regarding them. "The evidence was overwhelming that the man A letter received from him by Mr. who received the letters was the defend-

HANNA'S FACTION BEATEN. McKisson Delegates Likely to Con-

trol in the Convention.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—It is yet diffi-cult to tell which of the Republican fac-Blondin away. The investigation here for the Boston police is in charge of Inspective Kisson people will denonstrate the fact

at the convention.

A number of the Hanna candidates unmercifully beaten in the prima-The McKissen faction put up a late in every ward. It is very apparent n the face of returns that Senator Hanna will not attempt to kick the other faction out, as he is alleged to have threatened to do a week ago, and all indications point to the fact that the Hanna people will be in the minority.

MR. PHILEIN UNDECIDED.

Still Considering the Matter of Retrying Samuel J. Kennedy.

NEW YORK, June 19 - District Attorn Philbin said today that if the district at orney's office decided to put Samuel J Kennedy, who, after three years' incarce ration, was released under \$10,000 bail yes terday on trial for a fourth time the trial ases will be tried in General Sessions this summer.

The new evidence which, the District Attorney has been informed by the police an be secured is now being there weeks, Mr. Philbin will decide whethe r not it is sufficiently strong to warrant he belief that a conviction may be se ured. The District Attorney will no ing the case to trial again on the evince adduced by the resecution in this two trials, as Mr. Philbin believe at it would only be a needless expension

AFFAIRS IN HAWAII.

Politics and Cable Connection Discussed by Samuel Parker.

Samuel Parker, of Honolulu, who was neress and was defeated by Robert W ilcox, was in the city today. He is er oute to New York.

"I am not an applicant for any office," said Mr. Parker. "I have as much as can attend to looking after my plantas in Hawaii. Alf I care about is to the Administration recognize my riends. And thus far we have no critiorters of the Administration have be pointed to office in the Territory. We re having good times in Honolulu and verybody seems contented. But in loca bilities it is pretty lively. The Repub ans and the Home Rule Democrats of some call themselves, Home Rule Re he Legislature was frittered away in de nything being accomplished. The resul as an extra session of the Legislature.
"There is one thing that Congress mus o and the sooner the better for the de

dopment of our Territory, and that is

authorize the laying of a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. The work could be done by private enterprise or by the Government, and I believe it would McKinley when he was in San Francis nd invited him to visit Honolulu. resident, who is a most courteous gen leman, said he would like to visit Hor efit for Flood Sufferers. hat he could be in touch with the Go ernment at Washington he would make the trip to Honolulu. That was before his stimable wife was stricken. Just think then you are in Honlulu you are cut of from communicating with the outside world except by boat. And six days is a long time to a business man engaged in enterprises, the success of which may depend on a cablegram. When the cable is laid, as it will be, you will witness a large influx of capital from the States together with thousands of pushing Americans, for the Hawaiian Islands are a rich country, and the climate is everything that one could ask."

Mr. Parker says he is now out of practical politics; that he has earned a rest, and he proposes to take it. rom communicating with the outsid ofteen numbers which promise a good vening of entertainment. The proceeds of the night will be turned over to B. H. Varner, treasurer of the fund, and will a forwarded by him to the relief com-nittee at Elizabethton, Tenn.

and W. P. painted doors also \$1. Liobey & Co. 100 sq. ft. and up at 6th and N. Y. ave. nw.

Clear Doors, 11/, inches thick, \$1.00.

BARKER AGAIN TESTIFIES

The Trial of Rev. John Keller's

Evidence on the Defendant's Motive Once More Ruled Out by the Court. Insanity to Be Advanced as a Plea by Counsel for the Prisoner.

NEW YORK, June 19.-The trial of Thomas G. Barker for shooting down Rev. John Keller, in Arlington, N. J., on February 3 last, was resumed in the Hudson County Court, at Jersey City, this

The attorneys for Barker are now seekng to secure his acquittal on the ground

It is not emotional insanity which the lawyers will seek to show affected Barker, but a new species. It is described by Marshall Van Winkle, Barker's leading attorney, as an actual physical change, in which the acids of the body play upon the tissues of the brain, destroying the moral sense in the subject and rendering him incapable of distinguishing between right

and wrong.

This condition was brought about in Barker, the defence will claim, by the story told him by his wife of her alleged treatment by the Episcopal clergyman. They will put expert witnesses on the stand and endeavor to show by them that the defendant, while in the peculiar men-tal condition described, and which was wrought by his wife's narrative, sought to kill the clergyman, and that he is not morally nor legally responsible for the act. At the same time, the contention of jusdoor to hold back the men who pressed as an unwritten law, the claim that a against them. Order was secured when man has a right to assault and even to

he still believed that Mrs. Barker's story was legal evidence, because it had driver Barker insane and that he had framed a lot of new questions over night and that he would put Barker and his wife on the stand in the hope that they would be allowed to answer them. The prosecutor, Mr. Erwin, said that the story would not ome out unless the judge reversed himself and that there was no justification in w for attempted assassinat When the court convened at 10:10 o'clock

When the court convened at 10:10 o'clock counsel for the defence began to make some objections to the record. Judge Elair said; "There is no use wasting time. The disposition of this court is to conclude this case today if possible."

Mr. Barker was then recalled to the stand. He said that on the morning of the shooting he went out to buy a paper and met Keller. "I remember that Keller stoke to me. He said 'Good meeting Mr. spoke to me. He said 'Good morning, Mr.

Barker.' I said 'Fou -- villain, you assaulted my wife,' and then I must have The court ruled not to allow further testimony on this point. Barker then told what happened after the shooting. He said he jumped on a car and went to the town hall at Kearny, where he surren-dered himself. The witness then began to tell what a sleepless night he had spen before the shooting and to dilate nervous and excited condition. He was promptly stopped by the prosecutor,

whose objection was sustain 'Why did you shoot the man?" he was

"On account of a story told me by my

'What was the story?" (question not al-"I had been in a terrible state of mind. could not sleep the night before. I tried to eat but could not. I was terribly wrought up over my wife's story." On bjection by Mr. Erwin, Judge Blair said

would not allow any further reference aind on the day of the shooting," said he prisoner's counsel. The court limited he explanation to conduct only. "I can member that I was in a dazed condion. I could not remember much," said

Barker. "Did you hear, read, or see anything within fifteen or twenty days before the hooting that explains your conduct or

"I read something in the paper-the pub lic press—about the middle of January."
Barker was stopped here and then Mr.
Van Winkle said that it was meant to rove "that Barker read that Chairma Baldwin, of the Committee of Fifteen aid at a club dinner that he would kil nd that "this influenced Barker's mind, offer of testimony was overruled. "How do you justify your conduct?" the defendant was asked.
"Because I believe that Keller had assauthed my wife."
The question and answer were ordered stricken out.

A SUGAR DUTY ORDER. No Liquidation of Papers Until the

Bounty Is Ascertained. Sneaking of the newly-imposed counter vailing duty on Italian sugar, O. L. Spaulding. Assistant Secretary of the Creasury this morning said that all cus idate entrance or clearance papers ports of this country, until the amount unty to be paid by the Italian Govern nent on export of sugar has been ea

tablished.

Mr. Spaulding said that it was not a all certain whether Italian sugar would be imported into this country, but that the present course is taken to be prepared in case of the Italian product finding its way into the United States.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE. Local Tennesseeans to Give a Ben.

An entertainment for the benefit of th nnessee flood sufferers will be given he National Theatre tonight at 8 o'cloc inder the management of Harry Park. A splendid pregramme has been prepared which is headed by the Marine Band, un er the direction of Prof. Santelm Aside from this organization there ar ifteen numbers which promise a goo

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat C Rustic Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per

A MEMORIAL FROM INDIANS.

Lone Wolf and Others Lay Their

Case Before the President. Judge W. M. Springer, represen Lone Wolf and other Indians of the Kio-wa, Apache, and Comanche tribes called at the White House today and presented to the President a memorial in behalf of is clients praying the Executive to withhold the issuance of his proclamation opening up their lands for settlement. The memorial points out that the lands are worth \$5,000,000 and the Government proposes to pay the Indians but \$2,000,000, and that they have never consented to the agreement for the opening to white set-

they declare is most unjust

MR. EVANS' SUCCESSOR.

Senator Burton Sees the President About the Commissionership.

Senator Burton of Kansas saw the President this morning and talked over the matter of Commissioner Evans' suc-cessor, but it is said that he was given no assurance that a new Pension Commis-sioner would be named in the immediate future. If, however, Mr. Evans for any reason vacates the office, it is probable that either ex-Representative Peters or

The President Asked to Officiate at

Two Ceremonies. versity. The edifices are the Hall of Gov ernment, given by the people of Ohio, and the Hall of Administration, to be erected by the people of Pennsylvania. The cere mony will take place during the first week in November and unless there is some thing unforeseen to prevent the President will attend and officiate at both ceremo

Adjutant General Corbin Preparing to Leave for the Philippines. Adjutant General Corbin called at the

A MENTAL ENQUIRY ASKED.

Proceedings were begun before Judge enquiry into the mental state ner, the unfortunate woman found in a third-floor room at 1127 Fourth Street northwest yesterday, and

The papers are accompanied by affida vits from Drs. J. Ramsey Nevitt and Lewis J. Battle, certifying to the im-paired condition of Miss Renner's mind. he papers set forth that Miss Renner is orty-five years of age and that for twen cy-five years she has been of unsound mind. They further cite that she is the sole heir of her brother, W. B. Renner, who died February 5, 1900, and as such i he owner of the south twenty feet of ot 5 in square 525, on which stands ho 27 Fourth Street northwest, the house in thich she has been confine The property is valued at \$7,500 and i ortgaged for \$800. The principal and in erest are overdue and the holders of the ortgage are threatening to foreclose In view of these facts the petitioner

quire into her condition and take The papers were prepared and executed e day before the finding of the woman overnment Hospital for the Insane are dready encouraged over the condition of Miss Renner and have noted a decided improvement in her. When she was adaind, but her changed surroundings hav orked wonders in her condition.

when Inspector Fowler, of the Health De-cartment, called there this afternoon he ound several persons at work cleansing ne place. The beds had been removed nd the bedding destroyed. The floors were being scraped, prepara

MORE BICYCLE POLICEMEN.

Unior Sylvester Recommends a Re organization of the Squad. Major Sylvester today forwarded to the District Commissioners for their approv

duty only eight consecutive hours i e twenty-four. Heretofore there has been only one bi rcle man on duty in each precinct in ne daytime and for some months Major lyester has been studying means to se ense to the department. The day ser ice in the precincts will consequently be In addition to the bicycle officers on the

Four Per Cent Bonds Purchased.

New Hemlock Fence Palings, 11/2 ets.

A GREAT STRIKE PREDICTED

The New York Garment Workers Likely to Go Out.

A Demand for Reforms Among the Factory Workers-Hope for the Support of Sweatshop Employes.

The Miners' Union Asked to Aid. NEW YORK, June 19 .- According to laour leaders a great strike is likely to be inaugurated in the Empire State within the coming month and may extend to all parts of the country where there are garserted, to the Indians an annual rental of ment workers. The number of employes about \$230,000. The law stipulates that who will go out in this State alone is esthe President shall within six months timated at 300,000. A statement to this ef-

February 6. By that time Congress will being undertaken. He said that arrangehave been in session for two months, and the friends of the Indians hope before tory in the State, including particularly all of those in Greater New York, will be affected if the contest is precipitated.

The Union Garment Workers in New York will make an effort to enlist the aid of those employed by the sweatshops and stop all garment work in the city until the demands of the laborers are complied with. The United States Garment Workers have been gathering strength for a long time for the purpose of beginning a decisive struggle for recognition in the East, and their leaders are of the opinion that the time is now ripe for the enterprise.

They will present demands for shorter hours, for the better sanitation of facto-ries, for improved conditions of the workers, an increase in the wage rate, the ognition of the union, and the adoption of the union label.

The union has also acquired considersade for cleaner factories and the adoption of the union label as an evidence of better sanitary conditions surrounding employes has met with public approval. The union has also won recognition in several Eastern localities and in this city a few of the large factories have co plied with its conditions and employ or mion labor. The leaders claim that the access of their campaign will bring abo a great change in sweatshop labor and vastly improve the conditions of the poor workers on the East Side in this city. Because of this they hope to gain the hearty support of this class of laborers when they begin their fight for reforms.

THE HOE STRIKE ENDED.

Printing Press Company's Arrange. ment With Its Machinists.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The strike of the 700 machinists in the R. Hoc & Co.'s foundry, at Grand and Sheriff Streets, ame to an end yesterday when the strikers agreed to go back to their places on Mr. Hoe's terms.

Under the conditions the men will have he nine-hour work day with the ten-hour wage, but the firm has the right to emoloy non-union men if they so wish. The nen resumed work this morning.

THE ARMY CLOTHING FRAUD. General Shafter's Report Received

at the War Department. In response to a telegram calling for a statement in regard to reports that frauds have been discovered in the quartermaster's department at San Francisco, Gen-eral Shafter has wired an explanation of the matter. The telegram sent by General

Corbin and the reply of General Shafter are as follows:
"The Secretary of War desires to know Hagner this morning by John B. Larner, as attorney for Mrs. Cornelia B. Austin, you may have concerning the widely pubnel Maus, of your staff. It is desirable from every point of view that detailed facts of any importance be given the department before being exploited in the

newspapers. A brief statement of all facts desired." "San Francisco, Cai., June 18, 1991. "Reference to your telegram today, I have refrained from making a report re-garding clothing seized by Col. Maus beause the quantity was very small and it Il appeared to have come from the same round the Presidio. The clothing had vidently been sold to this peddler by iers and recruits. The junk man and his son who sold it have been arrested by the

ng considered by the Federal grand jury "There is no shortage in any of the departments here. This seized clothing ndoubtedly represents the accumulation f articles which have been sold from time to time during the past year or two by the thousands of soldiers who have passed through San Francisco. I do not egard this matter as of any importance ough it has been widely exploited by the newspapers. However, the seizure of hese articles and the arrests made will he purchase or sale of soldiers' wearing

pparel in this vicinity hereafter. "Following is an exact list of the aricles seized: Blankets, 11 pairs; leggins, pairs; blue flannel shirts, 48; blouses, 1; gauntlet gloves, 2 pairs; black calfskin hoes, 77 pairs; tan and russet shoes, 53

THE HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. Plans for Extensions Approved by

ands of the proper departments.'

Secretary Hitchcock. The Secretary of the Interior has approved the plans and specifications prepared by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, ar-hitects, of Boston, for the extensions to he Government Asylum for the Insane. truction of the contemplated additions vill be invited by the early part of next enditure of nearly a million dollars.

ONLY ONE MORE HEARING. The Industrial Commission to Begin Work on Its Report.

With the exception of a special hearing rranged for next Friday there will be no nore hearings of the Industrial Com ion this year. The Commission will now egin work on its annual report. ation, on the 15th of next December, Conress at the last session having refused to

rolong its existence. Seeking an Appointment.

Senator Deboe saw the President today and presented the name of James G. Baiey, of Salyerville, Ky., for appointment as Secretary to the United States Legaion at Guatemala, in place of R. H. Green, of Louisville, Ky., who died re-ently after having served but two weeks. Ie was given the assurance that the ap-cointment would be made within a short

Carpenters' lists bid on low. Com-

At present they are bringing, it is asafter the final allotment to the Indians fect was made by Victor Altman, of Bufhas been made issue a proclamation open-falo, representing the United States Garand he has until August 6 to conclude it.
The President has been asked to defer issuing the proclamation for the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of the purpose of achieves the convention of the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be until the full limit of time under the law, which will be under the law to the full limit of time under the law, which will be under the law to the full limit of time under the law, which will be under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to the full limit of time under the law to then to secure a repeal of the law, which

The memorial prays that the Indians be not given the impression that this Covernment intends to rob them of their lands, as it is alleged the legislation would

Bishep Hurst and Bishop McCabe were at the White House today and extended an invitation to the President to lay the cornerstones of two buildings to be erected in connection with the American Uni-

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS.

President and say good-by before leav-ng for his trip to the Philippines. Com-missioner Macfarland was also a caller. He came to congratulate the Presiden on Mrs McKinley's recovery Dennis Flynn, delegate from Oklahoma

ilso saw the President today roceedings in the Case of Miss Mary B. Renner.

for the appointment of a committee to

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itted she seemed to be entirely without Improvement is also evident in the con itions at the Fourth Street house, and

ory to a thorough scrubbing, and fe he first time in years the front windows were opened and sunshine streamed in t urify the foul air.

I the draft of the first order relating to he changes which will be made in the olice force on July 1. The order relates to the reorganization of the bicycle squae which will hereafter consist of fifty men ho will be detached from the plate anization of the regular force and place

treet, two wheels belonging to the de-partment will be kept in reserve at each tationhouse to respond hurriedly to ur-

Scerctary Gage purchased this morning 12,800 f per cent 1997 bonds at 113,8704. l ach. Bright